#### MORE OF THE TOWER

Marshal Lemoin Reports to the Commissioners.

THINKS CITY NOT LIABLE

For Descriping an Electric Light Tower at the Corner of Hall and lonia Screets.

Mayor Stuart accompanied S. G. Kelcham, the new commissioner, to the meeting of the pours and the board yeaterday afternoon. He introduced Mr. References the board and he was shown to the chair excated by ou Commissioner

Marshal Liceroin was called in and explained to the board the facts as he had learned them of the destruction of the tower at the corner of Hall and lone. sizent. Mr. Lemont went over the circulation curretances of acrident.

President Loritgert announced the following change in standing commitfees of the brard to meet the change in the permuelle of the board: Coumittee on finance, S. G. Ketcham, to take the place of Mr. Hatch, William Judson was made chairman of the committee on property in place of Mr. Hatch. Mr. Residenm was made chairman of the

Superintendent Carr reported having games a state association of the chiefs of police. He said little was done except to organize. The object of the organization is to have the officers be one acquainfed with one another and voora more in harmony in capturing

operatement Carr recommended

the confirmation of Edward Everson as a policeman. Referred to the commit-Superintendent Bettinghouse made a written report of the destruction of the electric light lower at Hall and Ionia streets. Referred to the committee on

Mrs. Hanton W. Lewis made application for a position as police matron.

Margaret Hutchinson made a similar application. Referred to the committee on near and discipline. These applications were accompanied by recommenclathers for several doctors and others. desired the ascretary to inform all apparants that recommendations from men did not count. He wished a perstating what they know of each appli cans. The secretary was instructed to nordy each applicant to get these per-sonal lefters of recommendation.

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Telephone company 37 50 

The committee on property recon-mended that John Quian be paid \$3.75 for arresting a man named Miller, in 1887. At the time of the arrest \$10.17 and a seiver watch were found in the The socretary was instructed to notify the man to whom the money belongs that be can have the same if he is silling to allow Mr. Quinn's fees out

The committee on men and discipline reported recommending that Fred Webto other at headquarters be granted a week's leave of absence, us he intends to get married, and Mr. Withey said he did not wish to disappoint the bride, The committee also recommended that hert Fornell be reinstated on the po-

#### PHILOSOPHY OF ACCIDENTS. George Delfaven Discusses Smash-Ups and the Public.

The public is expuble of strange frenks," said George Dellaven, general passenger agent of the C. & W. M., yes When I was going to lumin this noon I met three prominent citizena, who were discussing the Battle Cook bester and incidentally railway employee Die their rureleasures and in difference and the comprises for their subged gradient. Nov. the respond builty of an imployer for a wreck in a an accident by withe first man to meet leath. He may escape, but his chances ers usually against him. To suppose that he would enalthesty imports to is absert! Only a mission would do that. He muy forget an order. A wreck is the result and the engineer is held a hurristee, but we count know the his mercanes. Possibly at a critical mecontinue thing angued his whole at tention for the time being and when he good to his other senses it was too late. He man much lendy have here taken sick. h hundered things might have happened these has much from his orders. the pushed may be how my right to for- The Links, again, his recentros carders so from Post has becomes a tritle instiffer. The | fail-to make the supremed. they stoudd just as a man will work in differently on the top of a tall building or tower, whole a person unancreatoned to it would be seized with a digith on that sould flash him to the ground. The gentlemen I was talking to this more said the railmode should hold their timing to make sure there could be por problem. If a train was delayed even to see the irres of the passengers every body on board would kick until the route of the courtes came off. They count the frame to run like lightning and absolute safety at the same timewater of first, the munifer of mondents the year has not been twice as great as a fremer pours, while the passenger The occionia are really lower to pro-

BACKPRION TO NIRTEA.

Some 500 Monthess of the 5t. Cecilia.

Present at the Function. Vanishing afternoon the listes of the six Conding expects gave a recoglism at the civil became of the Ladical Literary the civil house of the Lacina Liverney society in histor of Mills. Nikita, Maddens Visita M. Lieben-graded M. Leftny and Active Fickmanner. Mrs. Ukl. Mrs. Carpenter. Mrs. Palmer Mrs. origins and Miss thi assisted in converge ten growth. Mrs. M. J. Smiley. assisted by Miss Champite and Miss. Reministrate served has to the guests. Nos Organa Moore presided at the punch how t The rooms were darkened for the sections, and the guests mere convent is the reception room of the

club house. About 500 porsons were Previous to the reception, M'lie. Nikita farmed the society with the three authorigate songs. For an encore she sang, for the Sake of the Past by Tito Matter, the composer of "No. Tis Not True." Mr. Fickenscher played Chopits fantasis. The reception assect from 3.33 o'clock until 5. Mile. Night and her party will remain in the city until Monday.

A. O. U. W. CONVENTION.

The Work Concluded With a Pleas-

ant Evening Secreption. The Ancient Order of United Work men of the Fifth district of Michigan held a designto convention here yesternumber of representatives from the lodges throughout the district in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 18:30 by District Deputy Grand Master Workman Thomas Walsh, and John Il. Greenway was chosen secretary. Thomas Walsh was elected grand master workman to succeed himself, and it was decised to hold the next meeting at hig Rapids. A school of instruction was held in the aftergoon, and the work was contined to the secret part of the order. The following delegates were present: A. A. Bennett, Carson City, J. A. Lombard, Grand Rapids, William Pickering, Belding; A. L. Cheney, Ionia; J. H. Godfrey, Lowell; R. L. Warren, Coral; H. Outwaler, Port-land; Echert Darlington, Hesperia, Pelix B. Sweeney, Stanton; Charles P. Hilber, Grand Haven; M. H. Donnei ley, Big Espids; Lorenzo Miller, Pe-wamo; E. A. Richarda, Saranac; A. R. Streeter, Mecosta; O. M. Kilbern, Ma-ocuber; Joha G. Kopf. Valley City; James B. Miller, Manistee, Jacob Jos-son, Muskegon; Thomas Haley, Luding-ton; John B. Grsenway, Grand Rapids; M. E. Ewald, Pontwater, E. E. Coose, A. M. E. Ewald, Pentwater; F. E. Cross, A. W. Buchanap, Oliver C. Erb, Grand Rapids; Oscar Creekbaum, George Tomlinson, Grand Rapids; James De-Young, Holland, and Harry Fox, grand overseer, Muskegon. In the evening a reception was tendered Grand Recorder W. Warne Wilson of Detroit, at which a large delegation of the order and others were present. The Select Knights at-tended in dress uniform and the meeting was made a pleasant fraternal affair. A fine musical and literary program was given and addresses were delivered by Srand Recorder Wilson, the Rev. J. T. Husted, Maurice Shanahan and Grand Chief of Honor Mary C. Dodge of Jack-son. Thomas Walsh presided and had charge of the program.

MAY HAVE A NEW HOUSE For the City Plants in John Ball

Park. The committee on parks visited John Ball park yesterday afternoon to take a look at the green house, with a view of changing its location. It is now too late in the season to think of making the change this fall, but it is probable a bester and larger house will be constructed next spring in a new location.
Alderman Teachout, chairman of the
committee, said yesterday afternoon
that the recent that the present house is too plain and too small. It is absolutely necessary to make more room this fall or a portion of the plants will have to sit out in the cold. Mr. Teachout's idea is to build a real pretty and tasty house that will be an ornament to the park as well as a place to keep flowers. Mr. Teachout estimates that it will cost \$1,000 to build the sort of a green house that he would

DEATH OF MRS. BARNHART. She Died Yesterday Morning After a Long Ulness.

Mrs. Willard Barnhart died at the unity residence, No. 163 Washington street, yesterday morning at 1.30 o'clock after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Barnbart was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vickery, who were pioneers of Kalamazoo county. She was born in choolcraft in 1855, and came to this city twenty years ago with her husband. She leaves three children, Hoy Stanley, Leuise and Helen, the latter only 10 years old. She was a devoted member of St. Mark's church and for many years was prominent in its work. Death come quietly and painlessly, and her husband, mother and children were at the bedside when the end came. The funeral will be held from the family residence tomorrow afterpoon at 3 o'clock.

It's an Old Scheme.

Complaints are being made concerning the Co-Operative Photograph company. The company is operating here, but claims the bead office is in Chicago. A letter of inquiry shows that no such company exists in Chicago. The agents of the company take orders for enlarging photographs. The person whose picture is solicited pays 25 cents down. He pays 21 when he chooses a 15 me and \$250 when the picture is delivered. It is claimed that when the picture is solicited that the agent represents that 25 cents is all the pictors will cost, but as he leaves, he leaves a receipt for the 25 cents, on which it states that the contract is valid only on condition that the frame for the picture is onlered from the name company. It is said that a large number of persons have invested in the

Real Estate Pransfers.

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#### TELLS A BAD TALE

Mrs. Williams Alleges Very Brutal Treatment

SHE NOW WANTS A DIVORCE

Claims She Was Repeatedly Khocked Senseiess by Her Husband. Caurt News.

Anna B. Williams filed a bill for divorce from William J. Williams in the circuit court yesterday afternoon. She alleges that they were married in 1879, and have two children, aged 13 and 10 respectively. Mrs. Williams alleges the most brutal treatment as the cause of her application. She says that immediately after they were married Mr. Williams began to ill treat and beat her. In August, 1880, while living in Musksgon, she claims he struck her with his tist, rendering her unconscious. In October, 1800, she had been working for a neighbor, and on returning home, found the door locked. She tried to get in, when Mr. Williams partly opened the door, and when she attempted to enter, he closed the door on her, jamming her head against the casings and rendering her almost senseless. This treatment continued until two or three days ago, when he again knocked her senseless and kicked her about the floor. Mrs. Williams says she is a small woman, weaghing but eighty pounds, and is unable to do the havy work, washing and cleaning, which she has been compelled to do to get food for herself. She asks for an allowance to maintain herself and children while the suit is pending.

Started Late in Life.

John Allen pleaded guilty to stealing an old coat and shirt from a house near Rockford and was sentenced to Ionia for six months by Judge Adsit yesterday. Allen claims he is a machinist and has always earned good wages. He got out of work owing to his habit of drinking and was tramping across the country when he stopped at a house to beg his supper. He saw no one about so he helped himself to what he saw. He is 62 years old and says he was never ar-rested before in his life.

To Keep a Creek.

Nelson Brewer of Gaines has begun suit in the circuit court against Isaac Covey and asks that he be restrained from digging a ditch and changing the channel of Plaster creek so that it will not flow across plaintiff's land. Mr. Brewer alleges that one of the considerations for which he bought the land was to have the use of the waters of Plaster creek and to be deprived of its use would damage him at least \$1,000 worth. A temporary writ of injunction was

Allowed Them to Amend. In the case of Calian vs. Whalen, in Judge Grove's court jesterday morning, arguments were heard on a motion to dismiss on the ground that the declara-tion contained no ground on which to base an action. The point in question was whether the plaintiff had a right to amend the declaration. Judge Grove ruled that the declaration could be amended, which was done, and the case proceeded to trial.

Directed Their Verdict. Judge Burlingame directed a verdict George C. Ross against the Kent Furni ture company yesterday morning. was injured by the elevator in the Kent factory and sued for \$10,000 damages. On the trial it developed that the case hinged on the law, not on the facts.

Quashed the Information.

James Dailey, another of the Plumb's Mill burglars was arraigned in Judge Adeat's court and pleaded not guilty. On motion of the prosecuting attorney the information was quashed and a new one was filed. There was a similar defect in the information against James

Wind Up of the Ball Estate.

The heirs of John Ball signed a receipts in full yesterday and consented to the discharge of the executrix, May Ball. The heirs are: F. W. Ball, Anna H. Ball, Kate W. Ball, John H. Ball, Mary Ball, Lucy Ball, Flera Ball Hop-kins and Mary T. W. Pall.

Minor Court Notes. James R. Baker filed a bill for divorce yesterday against Hattie Baker. Mr.: Baker alleges that on February 11, 1863, Hattie left him in Kent City to make a visit to Grand Rapids. When she did not return be searched for and found her in a house of ill-fame, where she still

resides. The trial of Frank Fields, charged with emblezzling \$63 from Mrs. Alice G. Lockerby, was on in Judge Adsit's court yesterday. The case for the people was conducted by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Burns and the defense was conducted by Charles Watt.

Three more offenders against the dog ordinance were up in police court yes-terday. One paid the costs and the others were adjourned.

Deputy Marshal Brawster took Daniel Murray, the Allendale postoffice burglar. to the Detroit house of correction yesterday morning.

The Culter & Savidge Lumber com-pany has sued A. L. Hatch on a note of \$1,200, given July 11, 1803, due in The return on appeal in the case of F. J. Dettenthaler for selling game out of season was filed in the circuit court

93,733 yesterday. George Carmody of Caledonia was held for trial in police court yesterday on a charge of resisting an officer,

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People va. John Allen, larceny; sentenced to lonia for six months. People vs. James Daily, burglary and larceny; information quashed,

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Police Court.

JUDIE HASSERT - John Ferguson, common deuelard; sixty days. Mor-ris Tucker, violation dog ordinance; settenes suspended. Laurence Wood-lock ristation of dog ordinance; ad-journed October 21. Licob Pierce, violation dog ordinance; adjourned October 23. George Carmody, assault and bettery; adjourned October 2k George Carmody, resisting an officer, he'd for trial.

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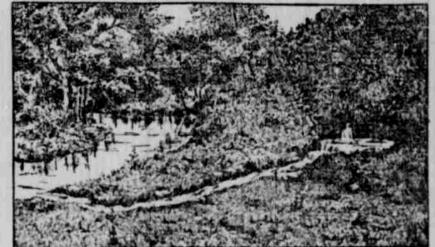
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